CHURCHILL DEFENDS STRAITS CAMPAIGN

Former First Lord Predicts Great Allied Victory in Dardanelles Soon.

"HAVE MEASURE OF FOE"

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun. LONDON, June 5.—Winston Spencer Churchill, formerly First Lord of the Admiralty, now Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, made an important address at Dundee, Scotland, to-day, in which he asserted that a great allied victory will shortly be acomplished at the Dardanelles. He warned his audience that heavy losses must be expected in this campaign, and said that the serious danger which at first confronted Great Britain in the present war has

Mr. Churchill added that he does not think conscription will be necessary, although David Lloyd George, Minister of Munitions, hinted in a speech at Manchester on Thursday that conscription is far from being a remote possibility. Mr. Churchill's remarks follow in part :

"The military operations will also be costly," he said, "but those who suppose that Lord Kitchener embarked on them without narrowly and carefully considering their requirements and their relation to all other needs, the paramount being the army in France and Flanders, are not only mistaken but pre-

Mr. Churchill then referred to victory, to obtain which in the Dardanelles will entail heavy struggles, enormous risks and cruel losses. "But when victory does come," he declared, "it will make amends for all."

"If it is impossible to win the war without compulsory enlistment, then I'll support it, but I do not believe it

Mr. Churchill declared that he was tat Dundee to male explanations or

the induige in reproaches and recriminations. "In war time." he declared, "a man must do his duty as he sees it and take his luck as it comes and goes." He then told how he was sent to the Admiralty in 1911 afterthe crisis of Agadir which hearly brought on a war.

"Those years comprise the most important in our naval history, a period of preparation, a period of vigilance and mobilization," he said. "I have done my best and the archives of the Admiralty will show to the utmost detail the part I played in all the great transactions that have taken place. And it is to tnem that I look for my defence. I also look to the general naval situation. The terrible dargers at the beginning of the war are over. The seas have been swept clear, the submarine menace is being fixed within definite limits.

"The personal ascendency of our men adult of the superiority of our ships on the high seas have been established beyond a doubt or question. Our strength has beliefly in the submarine menace is being fixed within definite limits.

"The personal ascendency of our men and the superiority of our ships on the significant of the companies of the superiority of our ships on the light has a limit of the superiority of our ships on the significant of the superiority of our ships on the significant of the superiority of our ships on the significant of the superiority of our ships on the significant of the superiority of our ships on the significant of the superiority of our ships on the significant of the superiority of our ships on the significant of the superiority of our ships on the significant of the superiority of the

will give him an opportunity of using that cool quality which fifteen years ago

only two things to say about danelles. You must expect losses both land and sea, but the fleet there your surplus fleet. After all other ds had been provided for, if it were now unused in this great enterprise it would have been idle to-day in your

Mr. Churchill continued: "There never was a great subsidiary operation in war in which there was more nearly complete harmony of the strategic, political and economical ad-vantages combined or which stood in ruer relation to the main decision than

Churchill Attacks Press.

Mr. Churchill then spoke of the imhurchill then spoke of the im-necessity for the discontinuance west of the inn known as the Cabaret he described as "the irrespon- Rouse. The afternoon communiqué foldescribed as "the irresponmalicious carpings in the lows: we much regretted that the

Government, which is now no mad no opportunity of stating its Parliament," he added. "It have been found, I think, that Atchener had a very strong case old on behalf of the War Office: even I might have had something to say on behalf of the Admiralty."

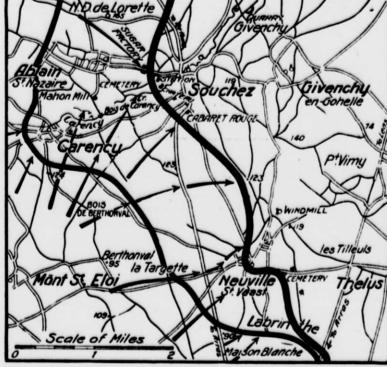
more sincere patriot has ever the crown," he said. "There was an occasion in the last seven ciples at stake. in the Cabinet where I sat, that, is great knowledge of the vernment, warned us to be There has never been he has not supported every for the defence of this coun-military and naval." schill pointed out that it was

the who entered into the British army so swiftly repared that expeditionface of much opposievery penny was hard to get, ganized the territorial force plendidly vindicated itself. a few months ago," he con-all the land forces we em-this war and which we put in were products of Lord Halation, and in the fatal before the British drew of horor, when chill doubt cruck many hearts, whether we should bound—in those days no man closer to Sir Edward Grey, no

saw more clearly where our duty than Lord Haldane." Mr. Churchill said there is one word country expects from the national

fend the soil of France without com-

Where French Are Making Big Advance



FRENCH SWEEP ONWARD; HOLD MOST OF NEUVILLE

Two-thirds of Village Taken From Germans, Who Lose 500 Yards of Trenches in the "Labyrinth" and Retreat From Souchez.

remain masters of every one of the

remain masters of every one of the positions conquered by us.

Last night also we took possession of a German position to the northwest of the roadside inn, known as the Cabaret Rouge, one kilometer to the south of Souchez.

There was great activity last night on the part of the artillery in the en-tire sector to the north of Arras. Along the remainder of the front there is nothing new.

yielded later pushed forward, aided by

"When the French counter attack had attained the refinery itself it was found that the Germans already had with-

drawn and the position was promptly organized by the French. During this work a non-commissioned officer re-mained for eight hours at his post di-

recting his men in spite of the fact that he had a splinter from a shell in his

thigh.
"In a period of three weeks nearly have been buried and

3.000 Germans have been buried and more than 3,000 have been taken prison-ers by the same French regiment."

Donmartemont. BERLIN, by wireless to London. June 5.—The German General Headquarters issued this afternoon the following offi-

cial report regarding the western thea-

Further fighting continues for the possession of the sugar refinery at Souchez, which for the time being is in the possession of the French. The enemy's attacks at Neuville St. Vaast were repulsed.

The French airship station at Jone

The French airship station at Don-

martement, near Nancy, was bom-barded by German airmen.

MORGAN EMPLOYEES GUESTS.

Dine and Play Ball With Drexel &

PHILADELPHIA. June 5 .- More than 180 employees and heads of departments

of J. P. Morgan and Co. of New York.

headed by Henry P. Davidson, were

The afternoon's principal feature was

a baseball game in which the visitors

won by a score of 12 to 3. Since Messrs.

Davidson and Newbold were the um-

The baseball game ended with a parade around the field with Mr. Stotes-

bury wearing a paper cocked hat and beating time on a snare drum. Besides Mr. Davidson, the other New

Japan Limits Shipments to U. S.

Tokio, June 5.—The Pacific Mail Steamship Company has been instructed

to receive no freight for the United States beyond one steamer in advance. No explanation has been made of the order, which has aroused considerable

J. & J. W. WILLIAMS

York partner of Moragn & Co. attended was Dwight W. Morrow.

interest and mystification

pires, no decisions were disputed. To-night a dinner was given at the Manufacturers Club, when 235 bank em-

their retreat would be cut off.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR. " Paris, June 5 .- French troops now hold nearly the entire village of Neuwill ever be necessary for England to ebtain soldiers in that way. What we do need is more effort at home. Such Arras. The War Office announced tothat while we never lack volunteers to fight in the bloody trenches of France and Flanders, we sometimes fall short in other directions."

night that fresh gains in the fighting in this village have male the French masters of all but a small section at the north. At least two-thirds of the the north. At least two-thirds of the

Just south of Neuville, in the district induige in reproaches and recrimina-ns. "In war time," he declared, "a called the 'Labyrinth" because of the DEAD FILL THE CELLAR. man must do his duty as he sees it and interwinding character of the trenches,

We also have gained 450 meters in the northern section of the "Labyrinth" and have progressed at the centre of his defensive work as well.

battle here has been without abate-On the entire front of the sector north of Arras the artillery combat, notably at Lorette and Neuville and in the "Labyrinth," has been of ex-

treme violence. The long range German gun which fired on Verdun yesterday evening was located by us this morning and subjected to our fire. We were able to estimate the effects of this fire, which caused damage to the masonry foundation on which the gun stands

and blew up an ammunition depot. The afternoon communiqué told of that which is in the central theatre three attacks against the sugar refinery through the narrows of the Dardanelles. Of Souchez made by the Germans during the night. All of them were repulsed, some of the shortest paths to triumph which would indicate that the French German Fliers Hombard Depot at e shortest paths to triumph That is all I care to say ubject."

which would indicate that the French have fortified the positions won in this vicinity to such an extent that they cannot be taken by attacks of the ordinary character. South of Souchez adner the statement of the care that they cannot be taken by attacks of the ordinary character.

ditional gains were made to the north

violent counter attacks against the sugar refinery of Souchez and the trenches to the north and to the south of this position. They were repulsed, and in their first effort particularly they suffered very heavy losses. We

riy Lord High Chancellor, who eff out of the new Cabinet. of more sheere patriot has ever if the crown," he said. "There was

NEW FLEET LEADER.

Admiral Nicol Commands French guests of the employees of Drexel & Ships at Dardanelles.

Parts. June 5 .- The command of the French fleet at the Dardanelles has been given to Admiral Nicol. He supersedes ements with France Admiral Guepratte, who has been made second in command. No official cause is assigned.

> The Dardanelles is likely to become ployees dined and watched moving pic the graveyard for some very distinguished military and naval careers. Admiral Carden, the original British naval commander, has been superseded by Admiral de Robeck; Gen. d'Amade, who was French military commander, has been superseded and there have also been changes in minor commands.

AIDS WOUNDED TURKS.

More Red Cross Supplies.

He then referred to the difficult and dangerous question of conscription, say- lag:

Washington, June 5.—The American Ambasador at Constantinople, Mr. Morgenthau, has appealed to the American lag: ing:

"The only places which never lack blunteers are the bloody trenches of France and Flanders." After paying a tribute to the wonderful response for voluntary service he said:

"The French Revolution could not defend the soil of France without comPRISON CAMPS DOT **ALL OF GERMANY**

'Neutral' Correspondent Finds

describes in this morning's issue a (\$1.000,000) to build. The sanitary prethe havor of war still prevents the restoration of normal conditions. They all form ocular demonstrations of German successes in the war. On Sundays prisoners have learned to comply with

visit to several prison camps. He says the camps are dotted throughout the camps are dotted throughout the larly at Cassel. All prisoners arriving country except in East Prussia, where at a camp undergo ten days quarantine

*Neutral' Correspondent Finds
Conditions Satisfactory Except as Regards Food.

The writer says he found increasing numbers of prisoners, particularly Russians and French, who prefer to work rather than remain in the camps. They thus procure a little more freedom and earn trifling wages, varying from 12 to 36 cents a day. He learned that 4,000 prisoners out of a total number of 11,000 in one camp were working for nearby farmers.

London, June 5.—The London Times's "neutral" correspondent in Germany

man successes in the war. On Sundays and holidays great numbers of people visit them.

The writer says he found increasing numbers of prisoners have learned to comply with the regulation steps are not treated badly. The complaints are mostly concerned with the food. They are made especially by the British. The basis for the distribution of the food is the number of calories necessary to maintain a tolerable existence according to German science. The original average has been slightly increased, thanks to the representatives of the packers.

The chief complaint by the packers on the occasion of their recent visit to request the State Department's aid was science. The original average has been slightly increased, thanks to the representatives of the packers.

The united States Ambassador Gerard.

The united States Ambassador Gerard.

The united States asked that the hearings be held on June 7, the date set in the request of the regulations they are not treated badly. The complaints are mostly concerned with the food. They are made especially by the British. The basis for the distribution of the food is the number of calories necessary to maintain a tolerable existence according to German science. The original average has been slightly increased, thanks to the request of the regulations they are not treated to comply with the regulations they are not treated to complete the regulations they are not treated to complete the packers.

The writer confirms reports that the French are real favorites compared with the fermit

PACKERS GET A DELAY.

ings at Americans' Request. WASHINGTON, June 5 .- The prize court hearing in the American meat packers' case in England has been delayed again, this time at the request of

and that the packers should be ready if plication.

they wished their case heard. On June 3, however, the packers asked for a postponement to June 28, which was granted.

The British Embassy to-day received

the following despatch on this matter: "Application was made in the prize court to-day (June 3) on behalf of nearly all the applicants in the mest packers case that hearings be postponed until June 28 on account of the evi-dence produced by the Crown which obliged claimants to get evidence from Copenhagen, which would take about

the Crown, on the distinct understanding made clear in court that his Majesty's Government was ready to fulfil its undertaking to proceed on June 7 and that the delay was caused by the applicants. The court granted the ap-



Busoni Plays to a World-Wide Audience

Sitting at a grand piano in a quiet studio in Aeolian Hall, Ferruccio Busoni, the great modern master of Back and Liszt, the foremost pianist of Italian birth, played to the greatest audience that has ever thrilled to the glories of any musician's

The flashing intensity of the Liszt "Paganini" Etudes, the sombre minors and the frenzied climaxes of the Nineteenth Rhapsodie, the wonderful, heart-stirring bell-tones of "La Campanella' throbbed through the reaches of the studio and beat upon deaf walls.

Such music as it is rarely given to any pianist to make and unheard by any save two members of The Acolian staff.

Yet this wonder music will electrify the minds of thousands, will ring forth in hundreds of homes. The children of tomorrow's generation will find

new beauties in it—the power of these interpretations will place this artist's name among the immortals!

As Busoni sits at the pianoforte calling forth his magnificent harmonies, an instrument of remarkable ingenuity records with the precision and accuracy of electric impulses every phrase-every sweeping run and crashing climax, every rubato, every shade of power and elusive quality of tone.

And presently this wonderful record is placed in the Duo-Art Pianola, and the artist listens critically while "fingers of air" reproduce every touch of his fingers upon keys, bringing forth again, his exquisite interpretations with utmost fidelityeven to the last subtle emphasis of note or chord. Just as he hears, so countless thousands shall hear the art of Busoni revoiced by this great modern pianoforte.

The DUO-ART Pianola

"Brings into your home the greatest art of the greatest pianists and composers'

TOT only Busoni, but every great pianist will in turn be party to this modern miracle which shall record his art for the multitudes that no concert hall can contain—and preserve it, that it may live after him.

But the office of the Duo-Art Pianola lies not alone in bringing to you the master-work of the great pianists—this wonderful instrument places within your grasp, also, the power yourself to read and interpret the works of the great composers—makes yours the musical art of all time.

You can play with a skill and facility acquired by very few pianists. For The Duo-Art Pianola is a player-piano of such wonderful power-of such remarkable scope of expression control-that you have at your command every device and means of artistic piano-playing possessed by the most

And the extraordinary simplicity of the instrument enables you to play it well—to exercise all of the great technical capacity it provides for you, almost at the very first

The art of the pianist, the art of the composer, truly they have been made yours by The Duo-Art Pianola—and as wholly as the art of the author and the painter by the wonderful artistry of printing.

Yours is not a home without good books—without beautiful pictures. How long will it be a home without wonderful music—now that music is as available as literature?

We cordially invite you to come in to hear this newest marvel of the musical world-The Duo-Art Pianola. Informal Recitals are in progress nearly every hour of the day-so opportunity is unlimitea. Programs include numbers by the season's most popular concert pianists. Enjoy a half-hour of beautiful and interesting music, and feel not in the least obligated. We are glad to have you know The Duo-Art Pianola whether or not you have an idea of purchase.

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